CHIEF OF STAF

Gen. Wotherspoon Says Army Is Commanded by Keen, Well-trained Men.

PRAISE FOR GARRISON

Mexican Crisis Pervades Speeches a Closing Banquet of Military Order of Foreign Wars.

Interest in Mexican affairs was shown by visiting military men at the banquet at the Shoreham Hotel last night that marked the close of the seventh triennial convention of the Military Order of Foreign Wars. The speakers were assigned special topics for their addresses, but each managed to present his view of the Mexican situation in Mexico.

Maj. Geb. W. W. Wotherspoon, U. S. A., Chief of Staff, whose subject was "The Army," said in connection with threatened military action in Mexico.

The officers of the army today are a clean, keen, well-trained and fit class of men, and atthough it has been estimated that it would take more than 50,000 men to guard the different interests in Mexico, allowing 100 men to each interest representing more than \$1,000,000, the officials have decided that no commission would be given to an inexperienced man in case of a call for volunteers. The army has in the present Secretary of War a very sower of strength and his decisions can be relied on as wise."

"For more than a year," said Rear Admiral Richard Wainwright, U. S. N., speaking on "The Navy," "Admiral Fletcher, has had the difficult task of conserving our interests in Mexico without using the force at his command. It would have been easy to blow up Vera Cruz, but the thing most important and most difficult in that engagement was to take the customs-house with the least possible loss of life on either side.

"There is always a cry against appropriations for the army or navy. Peo-"There is always a cry against appropriations for the army or navy. People refuse to see the necessity for protection. It is folly to be weak and criminal not to prepare for war in time of

Maj. Gen. George Barnett, U. S. M. C., speaking on "The Marine Corps," re-counted the part that force has played in the warks of our nation. He declared force that could be sent to Mexico at

great speed.

The other speakers of the evening were Maj. Gen. Charles F. Roe, of New whose topic was "Military Orders;" E. P. Bertholf, U. S. R. C., who ject was "The National Guard."
The morning session of the convention was devoted to the election of officers and other matters in connection

with the order. Officers and Guests.

The officers who will serve for the next three years are as follows: Commander general, Bear Admiral C. F. Caperton, U. S. N.; secretary general, Maj. David Banks, New York general, Maj. David Banks, New York City; treasurer general, Gen. O. C. Bosbyshell, Philadelphia, Pa.; surgeon general, Maj. Joseph Heller, U. S. A.; registrar general, Rev. Henry N. Lane, of Connecticut; Judge advocate general, J. A. Cabelt, of Richmond, Va.; chaplain general, Rev. J. Madison Hare, Jersey City, N. J.; historian general, Edward A. Smith, Oshkosh, Wis.; recorder general, Lieut, Guy A. Boyle, Indianapolis; deputy secretary general. Indianapolis; deputy secretary general, Maj. Reno A. de Russy, New York City; deputy treasurer general, Col. O. . Clark, Vermont. The members and their guests who

were at the banquet were Maj. Gen. C. F. Roe, New York; Maj. Gen. W. W. Wotherspoon, Rear Admiral Richard Wotherspoon, Rear Admiral Richard Wainwright, Maj. Gen. George Barnett, Brig. Gen. S. W. Fountain, Rear Admiral W. W. Mead, Rear Admiral W. H. H. Southerland, Rear Admiral G. E. ore George H. Peters, Capt. E. P. Berthof, U. S. R. S.; Capt. H. H. Barroll, Capt. B. C. Bryan, U. S. N.; Col. Charles H. Lauchheimer, U. S. M. C.; Gen. J. B. Coryel, Pennsylvania; Col. W. G. Bates, New York; Col. O. C. Bosbyshell, Philadelphia; Col. H. A. Ramsay, Baltimore; Maj. David Banks, New York; Col. G. A. Boyle, Indiana; Mai. George J. New-garden, U. S. A.; Capt. J. G. Muir, U. S. M. C.; Maj. Russell, Vermont; Chaplain J. H. Hare, New Jersey; Francis H. Parsons, District of Columbia; Col. R. L. Patterson, New Jersey; S. H. Reizenstein, and Dr. James F. Mitchell.

BREAKFAST IN AMERICA, GREEK PAGEANT-DRAMA DINNER IN EUROPE

Such Is Picture Drawn by Speaker Special Concession Is Made to Chilat Friends' School Graduation.

One of the most interesting commence-ment programs of the season was given last night when the Friends School gave last night when the Friends School gave teenth and V streets northwest in the diplomas to five young women and four interest of charity, will take place to-

WILL TAKE PART IN PARADE.

CONGRESS HAS BEEN IN

Tariff and Currency Legislation Has Kept the Lawmakers Busy.

TRUST BILLS NOW AT HAND

of the Christmas holiday recess of thre

President Wilson was inaugurated consideration of tariff legislation in April.

Hikes, scout instruction, nature study, and signalling are on the day's program. After dinner at noon, a competitive troop Congress convened April 7, 1913.

By the time the Underwood bill had passed the House of Representatives in Rock Creek, that body found itself confronted with On Sunday on Sunday the camp will be very currency legislation. The currency bill by speakers from the city, including the passed by the House early, but thereafter it helted while the Senate debated the tariff bill and then after so trial of the tariff bill and then after so trial of strength with the President some of his own partisans opposing immediate action, continued with first the consideration of the currency bill, which bought the extraordinary session up to the date of the statutory requirement for the convening of the regular session. There was no lapse.

was no lapse.

At the present time the Congress has been in continuous session, the holidays alone intervening, for one year, one month, and sixteen days. This is the record for continuous session. But, on the other hand, there are the following facts to be recalled: During 1909 the Congress met March 15

that year. The following summer-1910being a regular long session of the Con-gress, the House and Senate sat until July busy with the consideration of the Mann-Eikins act, in addition to routine In 1911 the House assembled in extraor

In 1911 the House assembled in extraor-dinary session in April, on the call of President Taft for the consideration of the Canadian reciprocity treaty, Later the House took up the series of tariff re-adjustment measures from the Under-wood committee and sat until Septem-

ber again.

Again in 1912 regardless of the fact
that a Presidential campaign was impending, the Congress sat continuously in its regular long session until August. Within the last four years Congress has been in session considerably more than three-quarters of the time.

WANAMAKER TO CLOSE STORE ON SATURDAYS

Philadelphia Merchant Prince Introduces New Plan-Hopes to See Two Holidays a Week.

department store in this city announced department store in this city announced today that the entire Saturdays of July and August will be given as holidays, and the store will remain closed in July and August from Friday night at 5 o'clock until Monday morning at 8:39 o'clock. This action is in accord with what John Wanamaker remarked some time ago when he said:

"We shall hall the coming day when the people will buy nothing on a Saturday, people will be given as bolidays, and the conferences, hunting the result of bution of certain "prayers from the bution of certain "prayers from the bution of certain "prayers from the bution of New Haven same being advertising matter in the interest of the New Haven same being advertising matter in the interest of the New Haven was accupating the put of the constitution of New England's trolleys.

Members of Congress, the Chamber of cuitistic of the own Haven was accupating mediator, and President with the wisdom of view often obliged to resort to methods for quickening the body politic and the house of the civil war vertex of the New Haven was not particular whether it favored Democrats or Republicans.

help make a Sunday of two days."

WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

dren at Closing Performance of "The Fire Regained."

TO CROSS OCEAN IN 13 HOURS SUCCESS PROVES GRATIFYING

The final performance of "The Fire Regained," which is being held at Six-

SCOUTS SPEND NIGHT IN ROCK CREEK CAMP

the Woods and Learn

Tents.

Two hundred of Washington's Boy Scouts last night braved the dangers of the woods and apent the night in camp in Rock Creek Park, just south of Military road and to the west of Ridge road, Some, afficied with insomnia, usual to the first night in camp, had difficulty in getting to sleep. On arrival at the camp sits late yesterday afternoon space was assigned to each troop, and directed by their acout-masters, following the directions set forth in the Boy Scout's Handbook, the camp was laid out, tents raised and supper cooked over open fires with the regulation scout camp equipment. An hour of scout games preceded the big camp fire around which the army gatherered to hear stories and talks from the scout-masters. Taps at 3 o'clock sent ered to hear stories and talks from the scout-masters. Taps at 3 o'clock sent's everybody to bed. The rising hour is set at 6 o'clock.

President Wilson was inaugurated when the scouts will crawl from their March 4, 1913. Within a fortnight of his beds and salute as the camp flag is raised. Setting up exercises, breakfast, and general tidying up will give the day

After dinner at noon, a competitive troop drill will be given, followed by a swim by speakers from the city, including Scout Commissioner Martin, and experts

CONTINUED PROM PAGE ONE.

"I understand that a Federal grand property will send to the conference at presentatives which it is said the rebel party will send to the conference at present being held here, said delegation begs to state that it has received no official notice to the effect that the above named party is sending delegates, that should such delegates come it does not know such delegates come it does not know the part of the New Haven Railroad by you I. W., Socialists, burns or what?"

"I understand that a Federal grand army of the United States."

In the crowd wanted this here bill passed." In the course of the discussion someone rose in the back of the audience and demanded to know under what auspices the meeting was held.

"Who are yuh?" he demanded. "Are you'd go so, when the part of the New Haven Railroad by you I. W. W., Socialists, burns or what?"

"I understand that a Federal grand army of the Critical states." such delegates come it does not know with what character they would do so, and that it is therefore impossible for the Mexican delegation to emit an opinion on the matter.

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"In any case the Mexican delegation considers that the matter is one for the study of the mediating plenipotentiaries and that it would only be justified in taking it up after those gentlemen have duly considered it. In this last case the Mexican delegation would consult its government before coming to any decision."

Following an hour's conversation between the mediators and the American envoys in the afternoon, Justice Lamar and Mr. Lehmann forwarded to Mr. Mr. Lehmann forwarded to Mr. an a lengthy code message. It is erstood that they submitted to the Secretary of State the latest proposals of the mediators who are endeavoring to get the representatives of the South William B. Howland who is interestthe mediators and the Mexican delegates the mediators and the Mexican delegates this afternoon. They were taken for a trip to the foot of the falls on the Maid of the Mist a boat patronized by newlyweds who visit Niagara.

The Niagara Falls Mediation Conferman Falls

The Niagara Falls Mediation Conference, as understood here, is practically at a standstill awaiting the result of

representing Carranza, one Huerta, and possibly one Zapata. President Wilson is said to favor a provisional govern-ment by five commissioners, and the asis said to favor a provisional govern-ment by five commissioners, and the as-sumption here is that he would give the controlling voice in the commission to the Carranza representatives in recogni-tion of the decided advantage which they now hold in the Mexican situation.

Will Not Mediate. Leaders of the constitutionalist junts

The programs of the season was given and four programs of the season was given and the product of the programs of the programs

Former New Haven Magnate Ends Four Day . Confession Before I. C. C.

WHY HE WAS INDICTED

dmits Money Was Spent Freely Passes Given with Abandon

Asked Him to Quit.

Mr. Mellen disclosed that J. P. Morgan, jr., was the New Haven director, who lafter the death of the elder Morgan, suggested that it was advisable for Mr.

the part of the New Haven who had connected with the New Haven who had my distributed with the New Haven who had my. Howe, rising:
"We are the proletariate." nected with the New Haven Road who nected with the New Haven Road who has personal knowledge of the facts. I desire to be allowed to testify regarding this matter before this grand jury.

"I wish it distinctly understood that I waive all claims that I might have for immunity from criminal prosecution on secount of my testifying concerning this matter before the grand jury.

"I have to ask of you that my request "Gen." Coxey was called upon for a point where the humidity had risen to the matter before the grand jury.

"I have to ask of you that my request "Gen." Coxey confined himself to remarks. "I have to ask of you that my request as embodied in this letter be laid before

the grand jury for its action thereon."
This letter was written on December, 1912, and the indictment against Mr Mellen was returned on Christmas morn

ing.

Mr. Mellen's final day on the witness stand brought forth further interesting information in regard to his dealing with New England politicians, and his method of handling so-called strike legislation.
In regard to some of these transaction

could not recall them.

Mr. Mellen also told how the New Haven put up the money for the distribution of certain "prayers from the hills." the same being advertising matter in the interest of the New Haven's accounting of New Fundad's realleys.

BROOKLAND ROSE SHOW POSTPONED TO MAY 28

Buds in Suburb Are Rather Late in Blooming, So Committee Changes

hours.

Tidwell killed Emmett Walker, paymaster of the Carolina Mills here, alleging he had ruined his daughter.

The trial issted five days, and was one
of the hardest-fought cases ever known
in the Stata. Tidwell lived at Clinton,
S. C., while Walker was one of the
leaders in social circles here. The de-

NO ROUGH STUFF GOES

AT HOBOES' MEETING Us. Bums? No Siree-" Proletaire, if You Please," Says Millionaire.

RULES OF ORDER ALL WRONG

night. Brotherly love is all right, too, and so are the Ten Commandments, but Robert's Rules of Order are all wrong. They were proved entirely wrong last

They were proved entirely wrong last to might.

They were proved entirely wrong last to might.

It may be proper to run the United States Senate by parliamentary procedure, but how you gonna do it when the chairment for his father's sake, and that it would have killed him.

These remarkable statements by Mr. Mellen constituted the climax to his four days of teatimony. His utterances were delivered under impressive circumstances and he gave evidence of being deeply affected.

The Grand Trunk agreement referred to by Mr. Mellen was the traffic arrangement entered into between that line and the New Haven, which is was charged resulted in the discontinuance of work on the Canadian road's extension into Rhode Island.

The letter which Mr. Mellen says he wrote to shield Mr. Morgan and to protect him from indictment, was as follows:

"I understand that a Federal grand"

They were proved entirely wrong last They were proved entirely wrong last to right.

It may be proper to run the United States Senate by parliamentary proceeds the senate by parliamentary proceeds and inventure and ain time. But how you gonna do it when the value was trongly emphasized at last night's meeting of the unemployed, there ain't a bit of use waiting until a motion is seconded before you start to discuss it.

The Brotherhood Welfare Association held an enthusiastic gathering on the second floor of Socialist head-out the second floor of Socialist head-out to be under the proposed in the first row. The secretary read a bill which is alleged to have been, or is about to be, introduced in Congress, providing free transportation, free food, free beds and free work for the proposed "industrial army of the United States."

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"What's that" asked the questioner.
"Well," said Mr. Howe, "in some countries, they gall it proletaire."
The questioner looked puzzled and mop "Gen." Coxey confined himself to remark as source, telling of his march here as the results that he didn't accomplish. Then the meeting broke up.

we always liked to get under the best umbrella in the case of a storm, said Mr. Mellen.

Mr. Mellen acknowledged that a Harcommission form of government in Mexico, pending the holding of coastitutional clections. This plan, of course, contemplates the elimination of Huerta.

The understanding in Washington last night was that the mediators have proposed a commission form of government to consist of three representatives, one representing Carranza, one Huerta, and possibly one Zapata. President Western acknowledged that in the days of rebates who have been discharged from the Postoffice Department for the post umbrella in the service of their government. The sprofessor was employed by the New Haven in its process of fanning public sentiment. This professor was Bruce Wyman. The former president of the New Haven acknowledged that in the days of free passes he scattered them about like falling leaves in the autumn, and that he had given millions of actions.

Representative Knowledged Knowledged that in the days of rebates who have been discharged from the Postoffice Department for the Postoffice Departm

against such action as was taken by the Postoffice Department in dismissing these men and demoting many others." Representative Knowland said. "It seems Representative Knowland said. "It seems to me that it is up to Congress to try to meet this very serious situation."
Representative Britten of Illinois held the same view.
Postmaster Preager, while asserting

Postmaster Preager, while asserting that he was speaking for himself and not for the department, said he would support an old-age retirement system such as that in New Zealand.

He suggested three lines of possible action—a seven-year fenure of office, an age limit at which an employe naturally retires, and sa contributory pension system.

Long-eared Asses Is Judge's Term for Denver Chamber of Commerce.

ALL FOR ROCKEFELLER

Jurist Says He Will Prove that Colo rado Governor Is a Liar and an Incompetent.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of the Denver Juvenile Court, should worry about the Denver Chamber of Commerce. He said as much in the lobby of the Moreham, where he was found at 3:5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, surrounded by porters, reporters, suit cases, and friends.

Some one handed the judge a news dispatch from Denver, bearing the information that the chamber of commerce had repudiated him by telegraph. Judge Lindsey read the dispatch, opened his watch, and opened his heart. He Takes a Chance.

"I've got twenty-five minutes." said the judge, "to catch the Congressional Limited to New York, but I'll take a chance—get

ver and one of its by-products, the Real Estate Exchange—are town jokes. They represent nobody, not even themselves. They are the long-eared asses who bray sign that I am doing anything worth while is their lons, loud bray." Judge Lindsey looked at his watch again and speeded up:

"In spite of their brave at the In spite of their brays at the last election. I received as many votes as President Wilson and Mr. Roosevelt, combined in Denver. Does that look like I represent nobody? There are some good men in the chamber of commerce, but men in the chamber of commerce, but most of them have resigned or pay little attention to it. The surest sign that I represent the people is to have that bunch of business asses say that I don't."

Throws in Third Speed. Judge Lindsey threw in the third speed and dictated this about Rockefeller;
"Mr. Rockefeller is simply plotting, unconsciously, for the destruction of property and is providing himself with a new
and novel method of committing suicide.
He is the most pitiable and the most e is the most pitiable and the most itied man I know. I've got to get my vife now and rush for the station." Watch in hand, the judge almost col-lided with a friend. "What's the hurry." Once again, the reporters flocked around the judge. "I'm going to New York this after-

noon," said he, backing toward the front day or Tuesday night. On my way back West-you can say this, too-I'm going to stop off in Chicago and speak before a mass meeting there and I'll prove that the governor of Colorado is a liar and an incompetent." A taxicab purred at the curb and Judge

ELEVEN INJURED BY EXPLOSION.

Chicago, May 22.-Eleven persons were njured today when John Gazzolo's saloon at West Madison and Paulina streets, The saloon was in a three-story brick

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FEAR ZAPATISTA ATTACK

omen and Children Housed Within Confines of Concentration Camp. Can Withstand Long Siege.

vera Cruz, May 22.—The disintegration of the Huerta regime has begun. From every side come stories of the defection ions, whose resignation was announced several days ago, has been forbidden to leave Mexico City, and is followed everyleave Mexico City, and is followed everyleave Mexico City, and is followed everythe concentration camp has been
The concentration camp has been although a reactionary, is a very able man, and had been considered Huerta's right-hand man.

Rumors are current of a quarrel be- ed to remain where they can hear a bugle signal and take their stations. tween Huerta and Gen. Garcia Pens. who succeeded Gen. Mass in command of the forces just outside the American lines. Pena got the appointment because of his known hatred of Americans, but who turned sked the friend, "there's plenty of time." nation of Madero, is now operating in the same section, and his men have been reported riding inside Pena's lines, as though there were an understanding between them.

Prepare for Defense.

There remains to uphoid the federal cause Gen. Rubio Navarrete, the artillerylat who has lost more battles than any other federal commander, and who was twice suspended by Huerta and once ordered court-martialed for losing an entire column between Monclova and Monterey, where he arrived accompanied by only a single member of his staff.

Navarrete was rescued from inactivity in the capital by the landing of the Americans at Vera Cruz. He was sent to Osthem because of his supposed ex-

to Osthem because of his supposed expertness as an artillery man.

The rebel commander, Aguilar, has been running all around Navarette, even Meanwhile, an upheaval in Mexico City structure, the upper floors being used as a lodging house.

The majority of the women of the Roman aristocracy have decided to banish the tango.

Meanwhile, an upheaval in Mexico City is awaited hourly. The rebels have become so bold there that they are publishing a paper under cover. The establishment of a concentration camp by the British indicates that the crisis is expected within forty-eight hours. The

foreign colonists have mounted machine guns on the roofs of houses in Colonia Juarez and have distributed rifficamong members of the colony. Lieut. Dennis, and another English officer have been detailed to direct the preparations to withstand an attack by Zapata, who many figure will be the first of the enemy to enter the capital.

Guns control the approaches to the center of the city. Roma street, Avenida Juarez and Dinamarca plaza, from ida Juarez and Dinamarca plaza, from

Can Withstand Siege.

which the statue of George

Brazilians, Germans, Belgians and Japanese are expected to join for the defense of the foreign colony and give inside and the men have been instruct-



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